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MONKEY TALK ON WAX

A Scientist's Study of Simian Language With the Phonograph.

PROF. GARNER AND THE BABOON

Experiments at the Philadelphia Zoological Garden---Prof. Garner Will Take the Conversations to Africa to Develope His Theory that the Monkeys Have a Dialect and Converse With Each Other.

Philadelphia Press.

An interesting experiment, which it is hoped will prove of vast importance in interpreting the language of monkeys, was made at the Zoological Garden by Prof. R. L. Garner, the expounder of Simian languages at the Smithsonian Institute, Washington. While the experiment may not of itself add much to the literature of Darwin's progenitors of the human race, it is interesting from the fact that Professor Garner succeeded in catching on a phonograph an exciting oration by Rocksy, the intellectual baboon who holds forth in the lion house.

It is an exceedingly difficult thing to engage even Capuchin monkeys in intelligent conversation but it is a feat never before accomplished to place the savage baboon on record. In order to do this a phonograph, an electric battery, two phonograph horns, a temporary scaffolding, a monkey wrench, a blackthorn cane, and a rat trap containing three opossums, had to be utilized. A SIMIAN LINGUIST.

A SIMAN LINGUIST.

Professor Garner is a well-read man, and an intelligent talker, who has devoted much time to studying the habits and languages of the monkey race. By close application and 'varied experiment he has become acquainted to a certain extent with their language, and claims that he will eventually be able to become thoroughly familiar with it. In order to do this he will have to become a Simian linguist as monkeys, he In order to do this he will have to become a Simian linguist, as monkeys, he says, have a variety of languages the same as human beings. They also, he says, have high reasoning faculties, differing in a great degree from the instinct of ordinary animals. Therefore, with a view to developing this latent power in the most interesting of the brute creation, he intends to explore

power in the most interesting of the brute creation, he intends to explore the wilds of Africa where he can obtain specimens of the monkey language in its uncorrupted state.

It is for that purpose he is now experimenting in the public and private domiciles of the "monk" in this country. When he goes to Africa he expects to take with him a number of cylinders containing the talk of cantive monkeys. containing the talk of captive monkeys, with which he will converse by the aid of the phonograph with the untamed monkeys in their native jungle, with whom he will strike up an acquaint-

ROCKSY WOULDN'T TALK.

The experiment was interesting in more than one respect. The phonograph was placed on a platform in the rear of the baboon's cage and the bat-tery attached to it before Rocksy took any notice of it. When the large funnelany notice of it. When the large funnel-shaped horn was adjusted and pointed at him he calmly folded his arms and gazed at it intently a moment. Then he stealthily sidled toward it and suddenly made a grab which knocked it out of place and just missed the professor's straw hat. For nearly half an hour afterward he sat in one place with his arms defiantly akimbo and stubbornly refused to talk, although Professor Garner tempted him in three different monkey languages, including the chimpanzee.

A reporter who tapped the bars of the cage with Head Keeper Bryne's magic wand, succeeded in coaxing Rocksy to move, but Rocksy still refused to talk. The crowd outside the railing was growing impatient. Then it was that the fertile mind of Head Keeper Bryne conceived a plan to make Rocksy talk.

The next minute Mr. Brane in

Rocksy talk.

The next minute Mr. Bryne jumped on the platform, shook a rat trap full of opossums at Rocksy, while Professor Garner let out a wild baboon shriek and the phonograph played "Comrades." Rocksy limbered up, flew at the railing and let himself out in a way the railing and let himself out in a way to make a professional swearer blush. For three minutes he talked into that funnel in the loudest and most denunciatory language at his command. Then he squared himself, humped his back, placed his hand at his nose, gave a final shriek and turned his back on the Professor in the most disrespectful manner.

Rocksy swore.

Rocksy was mad, but he was mad only at the party by the phonograph. After a while he walked over to the front of his cage, and peering earnestly through the railing took the reporter into his confidence and grumbled in a low voice. Professor George Coleman, the colored janitor of the lion house, who is an expert on bird talk, and who is said to be the best authority in the country on the blue jay language, was standing by the reporter. He said that Rocksy had made some very profane remarks about the phonograph and the opossums and the Professor, and had intimated that lie didn't propose being made a mark for anybody, and that when they attempted to play "Comrades" at him they hadn't any hand-organ "monk" to fool with, and he'd let them know it.

"Does he really talk?" inquired an old lady, who was greatly interested in the proceeding.

"Only monkey talk, madam," said Mr. Byrne. "But," continued the head keeper, "we expect to get the language down so fine that we can issue elementary monkey grammars and readers, which will make the language so plain that anybody can learn it and converse with the monkeys without the aid of Keeper Hanley or other interpreters." Rocksy was mad, but he was mad only

with the monkeys without the aid of Keeper Hanley or other interpreters."
"Oh, my. Won't that be splendid?" said the gratified old lady, as she walked away to tell her husband about it.

HE GOT SOME LION HOARS.

Professor Garner also got a cylinder full of conversation with "John L. Sullivan," the boss of the monkey house and had a verbal interview with a bright little capuchin who is very fond of red apples. Mr. Byrne wanted Professor Gardner to make the capuchin a member of one of his classes in languages, but the professor said he had enough capuchins now in the class to start a school of monkey theology. Before he left the garden Professor Garner and Mr. Wallace, who had charge of the phonograph, obtained a good collection of lion roars, although the professor does not expect to translate them as he does not profess to know anything about the lion language.

A RHEUMATIC MONKEY. HE GOT SOME LION HOARS.

A RHEUMATIC MONKEY.

In speaking of some of the methods of ascertaining the meaning of a monkey's language Professor Garner yester-day related an incident of a monkey in Lincoln Park, Chicago, which actually

told him that he, the monkey, was suffering with rheumatism. The Professor had noticed that this monkey chattered in a certain way whenever he saw bad weather. He watched the monkey closely and noticed that he used a peculiar squeak, and would then walk to his window, look out, shake his head and dismally squeak again. It was raining outside and the monkey repeated the performance several times.

The Professor made up to the monkey and imitated his squeak. The monkey became friendly, and after the Professor had been with it a couple of hours, it looked at him appealingly and chattered away as it rubbed its legs and body as though in pain. The Professor imitated it, and the little fellow at once expressed its delight that the Professor. "He told me the weather affected him, and that he had the rheumatism. I immediately informed the keeper, and he promptly discredited my statement. I had the monkey examined by a physician, however, and sure enough he had rheumatism, and it ultimately killed him. But that monkey thought the world of me, and knew that I understood him. He would have made a bright subject," concluded the Professor, "if he had only lived."

Keeper Manley, of the monkey house, was greatly excited when he saw his monkeys talking into Professor Garner's plonograph. Some of the monkeys looked vindictive, and Manley was farial they were complaining about

phonograph. Some of the monkeys looked vindictive, and Manley was afraid they were complaining about their food.

A WOMAN'S BET

That She Would Dance With the German Emperor and Its Ontcome. Cable Dispatch to New York Herald.

A lovely story about the Emperor's visit has just leaked out. Miss Marigo Tennant, a famous London horsewoman, made a bet last week with a society man of \$250 that she would dance that night with the Emperor at the State ball. The bet caused an excitement among the society people who citement among the society people who learned of it. Nobody dreamed it was possible, even for such a beautiful young woman, to dance with the Emperor on a bet. Next morning, bright and early, Miss Tennant was riding up Rotten Row in Hyde Park at a furious rate. The glorious sight met the Emperor's eye and a full staff on horseback, including two officers who knew her, joined the beautiful hersewoman, and she turned and followed the Emperor.

Suddenly Miss Tennant's horse grew frantic. No one but herself knew of a sword-blade spur secretly driving the animal to madness. With a mighty leap in the air the horse rushed toward the Emperor and came within a few inches of knocking him out of his saddle. inches of knocking him out of his saddle. A terrific struggle then followed, Miss Tennant rode like a goddess and then turned to the Emperor, muttered her apologies and blushed. The young monarch poured out compliments and rode by her side for some time. Then he raised his hat and bade her goodby and said he hoped he would see her at the ball that night.

Victory seemed secure. The swell who had made the bet offered to compromise for one-half, but Miss Tennant was so confident that she refused. When night came she attended the ball. So did the Emperor. Vanitas vanitatem! He never even looked at her.

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Markets.

New York, July 20.—Money on call easy ranging from 114 to 2 per cent, last loan at 2 per cent; closed offered at 2 per cent. Prime nur-cantile paper 3347 per cent. Sterling exchange quiet and steady at \$1 81348 8654. Sales 170.

482 shares. . The advices to-day abroad were to ing and the stock market met with another set back in the shape of a further expert of gold it the amount of \$600,000. The trading is still almost purely professional, and this at a time when many condidently expected to see a better state of affairs; in the street it is particularly dis-

state of attains; in the screen as percentage, couraging.

The shipment of gold was the most effective factor on the bear side to-day, and the trading element no longer hesitated to sell the leading stocks short, surflington, St. Paul, Archison, Richmond & West Point and Lackawauna being specially conspicuous for the impression made

focus and focus of the interpretable conspicuous for the interpretable conspicuous for the interpretable conspicuous for the interpretable constitution of the caper of gold was made, and the stocks bought in for the short account were thrown over immediately and marked by a sharp deeline in sivery certificates. The close was heavy, close to the lowest prices. Final changes generally show the constitution of the constitutio

Government and State bonds dull and heavy

Brendstuffs and Provisions.

CHICAGO, July 20.—The wheat market was dull during most of the session to day. Early there was a feeling of firmness due to the better tone in cables. The local sentiment was still bearing, but there was no pressure to sell in view of the cables. Estimates as to the visible supply were generally that it would show an increase, and this assisted in causing the weakness.

Corn was quiet and showed little strength. Oats dull and lower.

Provisions stronger and a shade higher.

Flour steady and unchanged.

WHEAT—Cash No. 2 spring 85½; No. 3 spring 80a85c; No. 2 red 85½; July 385a855½; August 835a81685½; September 83½a84a85½; December 83½a84a85½; Cecmber 835½a84d; September 83½a84a85½; Cecmber 83½a84d; September 51½a85½a5.

CORS—Cash No. 2. 575¢; September 51½a85½a5.

OATS—Cash No. 2. 35c; July 3834a84c; August 355a85, No. 2. 35c; July 3834a84c; August 355a85.

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OATS—Cash No. 2, 55c; July 33a3/45/c. August 25/407/407/45/c. September 23/4325/425/c.

RYS—No. 2, 66/sc.

FLAXECTOS—30 01/s.

TIMOTHY SEED—51 24.

MESS PORK—Cash 311 25; September 811 10a 11 37/341 37/s; October 31 20a1 43a11 40.

LAMD—Cash 56 40; September 26 50a6 50a6 55; October 20 60a6 70a6 53.

SHORT RIES—Cash 16 56a6 70; September 26 65a 677/5a6 75; October 20 70a 87/5a6 83.

SHOULDING—55 60a 50; Short clear 25 90a7 00.

Others unchanged.

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New York, July 20,—Flour, receipts 19,000 barrels; exports 1,000 barrels; market heavy, unsettled and moderately active; sales 21,000 barrels. Wheat, receipts 14,000 bushels; exports 161,000 bushels; exports 161,000 bushels; sales 2,640 bushels of intunes and 308,000 bushels of spot; spot market irregular, fairly active and cloding seasory; ungraded red 893,enf 916; No. 2 Chiengo \$1,005; options steady; No. 2 red July 94a39543914; August 294a95,2625; September 975,600,3 393,er October 915,ec. Re quiet. Corn, recipts 88,000 bushels; exports 4,600 bushels; exports 44,000 bushels of spot; market dull; ungraded mixed 67a0e; July 590; market dull; ungraded mixed 67a0e; July 590; market dull; ungraded mixed 67a0e; July 500; market dull 500; market dull; ungraded mixed 67a0e; July 500; market dull; ungraded mixed 67a0e; July 500; market dull; ungraded mixed 67a0e; July 500; market dull 500; market dull; ungraded mixed 67a0e; July 500; market dull 500; market dul 424,000 bushels of futures and 37,000 bushels of spot; market dil; uniquelet mixed 67,000; July 605;c; Angust 605;c; September 61c; October 595;c; December 525;c; Oats, receipts 67,000 bushels of futures and 47,000 bushels of spot; spot market dull and lower; July 48;c; August 585;c; September 305;c; Hixed western 505;a185;c; No. 2; Chicao 525;c; Coffse 535;pot; More 100; No. 100; Chicao 525;c; Coffse 535;pot; No. 2; Chicao 545;c; Coffse 535; Chicao 545;c; Chic

western dairy linier, observations, prince, pr

easy; Pennsylvania firsts 17c. Cheese stonsy.

BATTMORE, Mr., July 20.—Wheat first; sno22%c; July and August \$23\chinfty32\chinfty; September
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Conce steady; Rio 19c.
CINCINATI, O., July 29.—Flour easy, Wheat
No. 2 red Slakke; receipts 45,000 businels; shipments 39,000 bushels. Corn easier; No. 2
mixed file. Oats quitet; No. 2 mixed 41c. Ryeasy; No. 2, 61c. Fork firm at \$10 75a10 87½.
Lard quiet at \$1124. Bulk ments firm at \$67.5
Bacon firm at 57.5. Whisky steady at \$116.
Sugar quiet. Eggs dull and easy at 13½c. Cheese
firm.

88%; December 89%e. Corn dull: 0 Oats quiet; mixed 41c; No. 2 white 42c, seed cash \$4 20; October \$4 25.

Live Stock.

Live Stock.

CHICAGO. July 20.—Cattle. receipts 16,000 head; natives steady; Texans 22 89n3 30; stockers 32 00 and 30; native cows 22 00 and 30. Hogs, receipts 24,000 head; market active and higher; rough and common \$4800 25; mixed and packers \$5. 40 a5 53; prime heavy \$5 005 70; prime light \$5,500 5. Sheep, receipts 6,000 head; market active and steady; native cwes \$7 75 a5 32; mixed and and wethers \$4 755; farmles 16 100 5. Texans \$2 052,044 09; westerns \$4 75; iambs 45 100 5. Texans \$2 052,044 09; westerns \$4 75; iambs 45 100 5. Texans \$2 052,044 09; westerns \$4 75; iambs 45 100 5. Texans \$2 052,044 09; westerns \$4 75; iambs 45 100 5. Texans \$2 052,044 09; westerns \$4 75; iambs 56 100 50; receipts 6,100 head; shipments 4,700 head; market very show at 10 to 12 co fift round last week's prices. 100; receipts 6,000 head; shipments \$5. 50 a5 55; best Yorkers and mixed, \$5 700 \$80; common to fair Yorkers \$5 005 70; fair to best play, \$4 500 50; 50 60; fair to best play, \$4 500 50; 50 60; 50; fair to best play, \$4 500 60; fair shows the shipments \$2.500 head; market dull at 200 off from last week's prices.

New York, July 20.—Beeves, receipts 4,700 head; market active; native steers, \$1 256 00; dressed beef firm at \$1,000 head; market active; to a 5 025; lambs \$5 255 75; do dressed mutton slow at \$2,000 head; market active; hogs, market active; and light \$150,000 head; market active; common and light \$4 150,100 peaking and butch-common and light \$4 150,100 peaking and butch-

85 00a5 50. CINCINNATI, O., July 29.—Hogs, market active, common and light \$115a1 50; packing and butch-ers §5 15a5 50; receipts 1,740 head; shipments 182 head. The British Grain Trade

The British Grain Trade,
LONDON, July 20.—The Mark Lane Express, in
its weekly review of the British train tade,
says: Improving prospects have induced holders of English wheats to take is less. The small
quantity recently offered averaged 208, 84,
Foreign wheat is selling slowly. Prices show an
average decline of 64. A good continental demand prevented a greater weakening. Barley
is cheaper. The depression is local and the
market will improve soon. Petroleum.

New York, July 20.—Petroleum opened steady and moved up 1/20 on a few buying orders from the west; closing firm. Pennsylvana oll; August option, opening and lowest 60%; closing and highest at 67/40; sales 18,000 barrels.

OIL CITY, PA., July 20.—Opened 67c; highest 675c; lowest 605c; closed 674c; sales 21,000 barrels; ahipments 10,686 barrels; runs 118,636 barrels. Pritshungit, Pa., July 20—Dull; nothing doing opened and closed 67%c; highest 67%c; lowest 67%. Bradford, July 20.—Opened 673/c; closed 673/c; highest 673/c; lowest 653/c; clearances 6,000 har-reis.

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Metals.

New York, July 18.—Pig iron quiet. Copper dull. Lead quiet: domestic \$4 40. The dull and easier; straits \$20 30.

Cotton.

Crecinnati, O., July 20.—Cotton, quiet; midding sige.

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RAILWAY TIME CARD.

Arrival and departure of trains on and November 16, 1800. Explanation of Reve Manus: "Pally: (Sunday excepted; 1M excepted; (Saturday excepted; (Sunday "Saturday only. Eastern Standard Time.

P. C. & St. L. Ry.

DEFAST, P. C. & Sr. L. Rv.
77:20 am — Pittsburgh and New York.
11:20 pm Express, Cin. and St. Louis.
12:20 pm Express, Cin. and St. Louis.
12:20 pm Steubenville & Demison.
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12:20 pm — Pittsburgh and New York.
13:20 pm — Pittsburgh and New York.
14:20 pm — Cleveland and Chesgo.
13:34 pm — Pittsburgh and New York.
17:21 pm — East Liverpool. C. L. & W. R. R.

DEPART.
12:18 pm Express, Cleveland, E. &
15:06 pm Massilon Accom.
18:00 am St. Clairsville Accom.
19:03 am St. Clairsville Accom.
12:24 pm St. Clairsville Accom.
12:24 pm St. Clairsville Accom.
1:30 pm Local Freight and Accom. OHIO RIVER R. R. AMRIVE.

FOR CINCINNATI, LOUISVILLE, MEMPHIS, ST. LOUIS, NEW ORLEANS AND INTER-MEDIATE POINTS. Will leave Whapfboat, foot of Eleventh street, daily, Monday excepted, as follows:

Steamer "Hubson," J. F. Ellison,
Masier: Dan Lacey, Clerk; every
Thursday at Sa. m.

First-class fare, Wheeling to Cincinnati, \$6, tound trip, \$10. Meals and state-room included, ickes transferable and good until used. For reight or passage apply on board, or telephone to 342.

STEAMER R. E. PHILLIPS. Leave Wheeling, Dally Trip, City
Time—8:40, 8:30, 10:00 and 11:45 s. m.;
2:00, 4:00, 6:00 p. m.
Leave Wheeling Sundays, City Time—8:00, 10:00
and 12:00 a. m.; 2:00, 4:00, 6:00 p. m.

Leave Wifereling. \$\sim 6:00\ a\$. m., 7:00\ a\$. m., \$2:00\ a\$. m., \$9:00\ a\$. m., \$10:00\ a\$. m., \$10:00\ a\$. m., \$2:00\ p\$. m., \$5:00\ p\$. m., \$5:00\ p\$. m., \$6:00\ p\$. m

10:00 p. m.

* eDaily, except Sunday,
Suxbay.—Church trains leave Elm Grove at
9:43 a. m. and Wheeling at 12:17 p. m.

BALTIMORE & OHIO. Departure and arrival or trains at Wheeling. East ern time. Schedule in ef

day. TRANS-OHIO DIVISION.

For Chicago, 7:50 and 10:15 a. m. and 10:30 p. m. daily, and 4:15 p. m. daily except honday.

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WHEELING & PITISOURGE SAVISOUS.
For Pitisburgh, 543 and 7:20 a. m., daily; 1:40
p. m., daily, except Sunday, 6:25 p. m., Sunday
only,
For Pitisburgh and the East, 6:10 p. m., daily,
Washington accommodation, 5:30 p. m., daily,
except Sunday.

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From Pittsburgh, 10:15 a. m., daily, and 12:45, p. m., daily, except Sunday; 6:35 and 10:25 p. m., daily, and 11:20 a. m., Sunday only.

Washington accommodation, 7:50 a. m., daily, except Sunday.

Direct route to Marietta, Parkersburg, Potat Pleasant, Huntington, Ashiand, Portsmouth and Cheinnatt, Also to Charleston, Clifton Forge and Staunton, Va., and Lexington and Louisand Staunton, Va., and Lexington ville, Ky. Time Table effective June 21, 1891:

p.m. 1:43 5:52 3:30 7 45 8.m. 4:30 8:07 4:02 7:30 Point Pleasant..... Ashland..... Portsmouth...... Charleston..... Clifton Forge..... Rangingo Checked through to destination of tickets.
W. J. Horinsson, General Passengor Agent, Par-kersburg, W. Va.
A. J. HANDY. Assistant General Passengor Agent, Parkersburg, W. Va.
J. G. LOMLINSON, Passenger Agent, Wheeling, W. Va.

Pennsylvania Lines.

From Bridgeport Station.

Trains via the Cleveland & Pittsburgh Rall-toad leave Bridgeport for Pittsburgh, Chicago and Cleveland, 4:59 a. in. For Pittsburgh, 19:12 a. in. For Chicago and Cleveland, 1:30 p. in. For Pittsburgh and New York, 2:44 p. in. For Stenbeitville, 8:44 a. in. For past Laverpool, 6:11 p. in. Trains arrive at Bridgeport at 8:30 a. in. 10:30 a. in.

._Dellaire and Zanesville... STEAMERS.

Steamer "Krystrong Sarat," T. S. Calhoun, Master; Chas. Knox, Clerk; every Tuesday at 8 a. m. Steamer "Scorta." John M. Phillips Master; R. H. Kerr, Clerk; every Wednesday at 8 a. m.

Thursday at Sa. in.
Steamer "Barcizetor, " Geo. E.
O'Neal, Master; Tim Penwell, Cierk;
every Sunday at Sa. in.
Steamer "Axdex." E. R. Cooper,
Master; Al. J. Slavin, Cierk; every
Saturday at Sa. in.

CROCKARD & BOOTH, Agents.

RAILROADS.

WHEELING & ELM GROVE RAILROAD. On and after Monday, December 1, 1890, trains will run as follows, city time:

10:45 p. m., 7:00 a. m., 7:00 a. m., 7:00 a. m., 8:00 m., 1. La.ve Elan Guove.—6:00 a. m., 7:00 a. m., 7:00 m., 1:00 p. m., 1:00 p. m., 1:00 p. m., 1:00 p. m., 6:00 p. m., 6:

J. G. GILLELEN,

trains at Wheeling. East-rat time. Schedule in effect May 10, 1800.

MAIN LINE FAST.

For Baltimore, Philadel-phia and New York, 12:05 a. m., 4:30 p. m., easly.

Cumberland accommodation, 8:00 a. m., daily.

Grafton accommodation, 8:00 a. m., except Sunday.

Grafton accommodation, 8:00 a. m., except Sunday, and 2:35 p. m., daily.

Cameron accommodation, 6:00 p. m., except Sunday.

SundayARRIVE.

From New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore, 8:35 a. m. and 12:35 p. m. and 11:30 p. m., daily. Cumberland accommodation, 5:15 p. m., except Sunday.
Gration accommodation, 12:45 p. m. daily. Moundwille accommodation, 8:45 a. m., 12:45 p. m., daily; 5:10 p. m., except Sunday.
Cameron accommodation, 7 a. m., except Sunday.

Columbus accommodation, 255 p. m., daily ex-cept Sunday, St. Clairaville accommodation, 10:15 a. m. and 2:55 p. m. except Sunday.

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Chicago express, 12:55 and 5:40 a. m. and 6:10 p. m., daily.
Cincinnati express, 5:40 a. m. and 6:10 p. m., daily.
Columbus accommodation, 11:00 a. m., daily.
except Sunday.
St. Clairwille accommodation, 11:00 a. m. and
6:00 p. m., daily, except Sunday.
WHEELING & PITTSBURGH DIVISION.
For Pittsburgh 6:45 and 7:20a m. daily 11:40

OHIO RIVER RAILROAD.

Leave— Wheeling..... 9:35 2:10 7:15 10:15 2:45 7:45 Baggago checked through to demantion of

Central Standard Time.

FROM WHEELING STATION,

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Trains via the Pittsburgh, Cincinnati & St. Louis Railway—Pan Handis Route—leave Wheeling for Steubersville, Pittsburgh and the East, 5:20 a. in, 212 b. in, 212 b.

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